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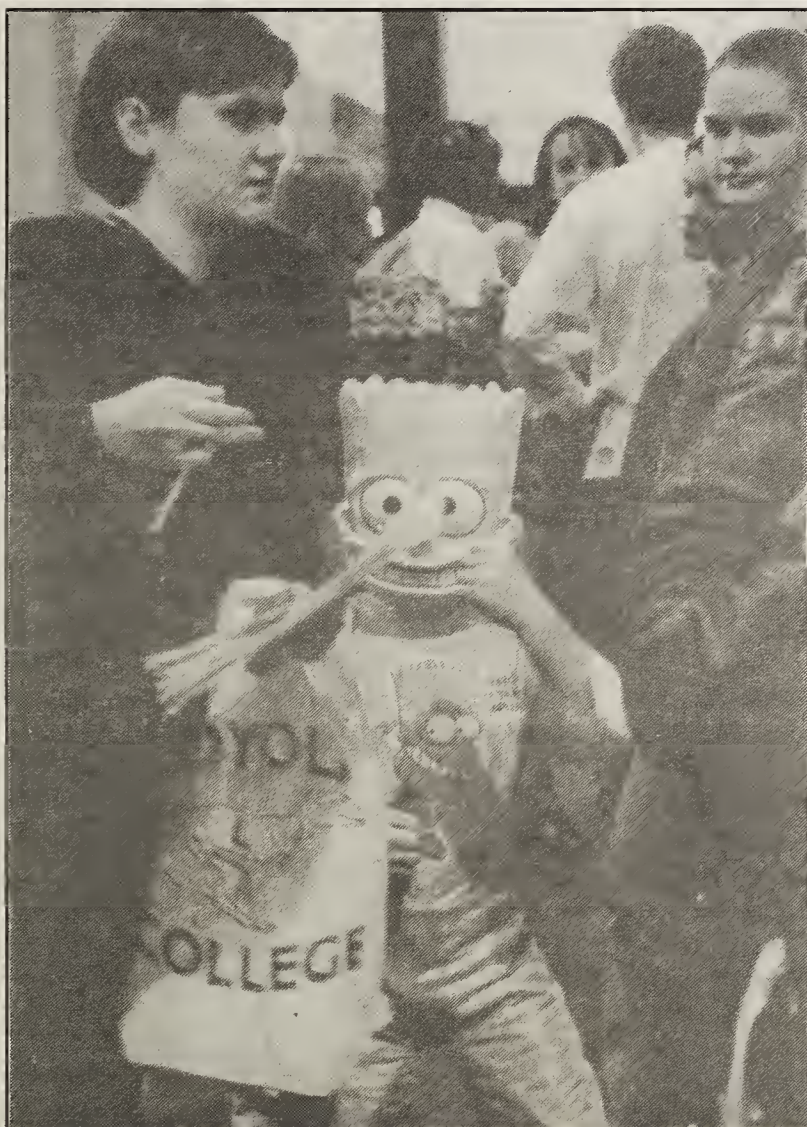
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Loyola students accompany children from inner city Baltimore neighborhoods as they go trick or treating in Wynnewood Towers a few days before Halloween.

*Photo by Andrew Zapke*

## Retreat program continues to thrive, tries '3-D approach'

by Suzanne Rozdeba  
Staff Writer

This year, the Loyola retreat program is working to expand the retreat experience beyond one weekend with a "3-D approach." The program will provide opportunities to maintain the excitement of the retreat after returning to Loyola's campus in addition to its traditional retreats.

Those involved with the retreat program say that most students who return from the retreats feel a sense of "revival." Since it seems to last for only a little while, the retreat program has decided to introduce a series of activities and events for the those who attend the retreats.

Amy Hill, an intern in the Re-

treats being offered this year. A freshman retreat is being held the weekend of Nov. 21. The topics discussed on this retreat include being away from home and adjusting to college life, socializing, how to develop lasting friendships, and a student's relationship with God. The retreat takes place at a retreat center known as Msgr. O'Dwyer, in Sparks, MD. A total of 35-40 freshman may attend, along with team members, faculty, and staff.

Other retreats to follow are: A second freshman retreat on Jan. 23-25, Life Relationships retreat on Jan. 30 to Feb 1, Men's and Women's retreats in February, and junior, sophomore, and senior retreats throughout March.

Each retreat has a special theme.

*The retreats lead to a growth process in relation to others. Your spirituality also becomes very developed, as well as community relations.*

*- Sr. Mary Jane Kreidler,  
Coordinator of Retreat Programs*

## SHAC warns of coming flu season Survey assesses campus' virus awareness

by Colleen Corcoran  
News Editor

The familiar chill of fall has made its presence well known in the past few weeks at Loyola College. Like every season, the autumn of 1997 will come and go, enabling the annual weather cycle to continue on to the next inevitable phase. Unfortunately, during this time of year, people on the East Coast also must deal with another inescapable rhythm of nature -- the impending flu season.

According to the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), healthy young adults often equate influenza with the common cold, just an annoying bug characterized by a combination of sniffing and sneezing.

SHAC recently conducted a survey in an attempt to discover how much members of the Loyola community know about the flu and its appropriate preventive and treatment measures. Through interpretation of the results, SHAC members say they will be better able to promote a healthy campus

by closely working with the Student Health Center and other related organizations.

In the simplest of terms, the flu is a viral infection of the respiratory tract. The virus enters the lungs through the nose or mouth when one breathes in saliva or mucus droplets from an infected person. For example, the initial infection can occur directly if someone sneezes in another person's face, or indirectly through shared drinking

A fever approaching 104 degrees Fahrenheit is common in a number of influenza cases. The increase in temperature is one of the body's own defense mechanisms in fighting nearly every type of invading disease. However, experts recommend seeing a health care provider if the fever remains for an extended period of time, or if the infected person is coughing up yellow or green phlegm.

According to SHAC, the best ways to avoid the flu include limiting close contact with infected people, keeping a healthy immune system through sufficient sleep and exercise, and getting an annual booster shot. Accordingly, it is best to treat influenza by getting plenty of bed rest and drinking hot decaffeinated liquids.

If a patient desires to relieve the fever or any encountered pain, only products containing acetaminophen, such as Tylenol, are suggested. In rare cases, the use of aspirin can result in a neurological complication known as Reye's syn-

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One or two days after the initial infection, symptoms begin to appear. These include chills, a temperature between 101 degrees and 104 degrees Fahrenheit, headache, fatigue, a dry cough, red eyes or a runny nose. In an average person, the symptoms and the infection begin to clear up on their own after three to five days, although a cough and weakness may persist.

treating Program, says that the follow-up will keep the students who attended the retreats on their "spiritual high."

"It makes the retreats seem more like a process rather than just a one-time, one-weekend experience," Hill continued.

The new events include a performance by Stephen Sharp, a well-known contemporary Christian musician, who tells the inspirational story of his life of drug and alcohol addiction, and how involvement in religion turned his life around. This event will take place on January 29, 1998.

Meal get-togethers, spiritual reflections, and service orientations are other ideas for continuing the retreat high. In addition to these programs, some retreats may have follow-up programs more closely connected with the theme of the retreat. For example, students who attended the Men's Retreat will be given the opportunity to work with all-boys schools.

The retreat program will also continue to help students deal with the issues in their lives and to realize that they are not alone. "You're not alone in the issues you're facing every day -- it isn't just you," said Alicia Dunphy '98, another retreat program intern.

There are various types of re-

For instance, the sophomore retreat is geared towards talking about future plans in the lives of second-year students, discussing students' majors, and the life of an upperclassman. The junior retreat discusses the feeling of being "caught in the middle" and preparing for Senior year. The senior Retreat examines "life beyond Loyola." Most retreats take place at the Bellarmine Retreat Center, located 75 miles from Loyola in the mountains of Blue Ridge Summit, Penn.

Sr. Mary Jane Kriedler, Director of the Retreat Program, emphasized that the overall theme for this year is communication. "The retreats lead to a growth process in relation to others. Your spirituality also becomes very developed, as well as community relations," she said.

Kriedler said that these retreats are "educational in that they're progressive, a journey ... through the standpoint of Ignatian spirituality."

"Everyone feels comfortable being amongst friends and spending time with God," she said.

Kriedler added, "People make their 'journeys' at different times. On a retreat, you meet a lot of different people in different places.

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## NEWS

## Lecture, SRB deals with social responsibility

by Molly Donnelly  
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, young students in business attire filled a Knott Hall lecture room to listen to the advice of Dr. Mark Albion, founder of Students for Responsible Business (SRB).

The former Harvard Business School professor gave a lecture entitled "Humanistic Strategies for Tomorrow's Leaders." It was sponsored by both the Sellinger School of Business and the Center for Values and Service.

The lecture served as a kick-off to Loyola's own campus chapter of SRB, which will join other leading business schools including University of Maryland, Harvard, and University of Pennsylvania. Altogether, there are 32 campus chapters of SRB, which promotes corporate social responsibility.

SRB claims to be the largest group of business students and alumni whose goal is to combine their careers with work for social responsibility. An annual conference, local chapter meetings, quarterly newsletters, and the SRB web site keep members involved in the network of 1,000 people. In addition, SRB sponsors a New Enterprise Competition to test out new socially responsible busi-

ness ideas, a summer leadership development competition, a summer internship program, and a community development initiative, which offers MBAs the chance to serve economically disadvantaged communities.

The group's founder has been called a "prophet of family values" and believes that corporations are partly responsible for ensuring workers family time. This was one of the major themes of his lecture.

Albion opened his presentation by asking the audience, "How many of you have children?" A number of hands shot up among the graduate students, and Albion joked, "How do you balance your life?"

Albion summarized the difficulty of bringing values to work by posing another question: "How can I be a Marxist and still have a hot tub for myself?" He said he tries to answer this question through his head-hunting firm, You and Company, which he founded in March to match business school graduates who are looking for time to spend at home with companies looking for more content employees.

During his presentation, Albion showed short videos which highlighted three socially responsible businesses. He asked the audience to think, as they were watching the videos, about how they would create a plat-

form in their lives and how they would be "making a living and making a life."

Albion sees an improvement in the ability of business graduates to request family time from their employers. Last year, 60% of college graduates asked recruiters about the feasibility of making room for a family with their jobs, he said.

Albion advised the audience not to develop skills in a field in which they have no interest. He became an excellent real estate agent only to find that it wasn't what he wanted to do. "Find out where you fit in by not fitting in," he said. Albion calls finding what you like to do "finding your delish."

During his lecture, Albion outlined his own experiences dealing with these issues. He said that he always knew that he liked to write. When he was young, he wrote stories about his teddy bear, but he was told that writers don't make money. He also liked to help people with their problems, so he set up stands in his neighborhood like the psychologist stand in Peanuts cartoons. He was told that psychologists don't make money either. He said that he found his "delish" by writing about helping people in his quarterly newsletters.

## SHAC offers advice on flu treatment

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drome. Although Reye's Syndrome is primarily associated with small children, instances occurring in early adulthood have been reported.

The SHAC survey revealed that 95 percent of the sample Loyola College population were aware that the flu can be contracted indirectly by sharing glasses and eating utensils. In the same survey, 90 percent of the participants correctly selected bedrest as beneficial when someone is infected with influenza.

On the other hand, SHAC determined that the campus could be a little more informed when it comes to other areas of treatment and prevention. More than a third of the participants chose antibiotics as a treatment for influenza. Antibiotics are used to combat bacterial infections. Since the flu is viral in nature, antibiotics will have no effect whatsoever.

Finally, 72 percent knew that vaccination is beneficial for preventing infection of the flu. The vaccine is highly recommended for groups with weak immune systems or chronic illnesses, such as senior citizens or nursing home residents for whom the flu can cause more serious complications, like pneumonia. For this reason, SHAC recommends that volunteers or community service providers working with these populations think about getting the vaccine. Preventing infection in oneself minimizes the risk of transmission to other people who may not be able to deal with the virus as well as the typical college student.

Flu season is at its peak in December and January on the East Coast of the United States. To gain maximum benefit from the vaccine, officials recommend being immunized in October or early November. Students interested in learning more about getting vaccinated or seeking information about influenza can contact the Loyola College Student Health Center at x.5055.

## RAC UPDATE

by Christine Cuccio  
RAC Reporter

The Resident Affairs Council has officially begun revising its constitution. Tara Seib, class of '99 and RAC Vice President of Policy, is coordinating the effort.

"Our constitution has not been revised since the 1992-1993 school year, so the time has come to make necessary changes," said Seib, noting that the old constitution was poorly edited. Seib is responsible for rewriting the constitution using input from the RAC executive council.

Colleen Sauers, RAC president, said that a few sub-sections are being cut from the constitution. "We are eliminating the position of National Communications Coordi-

nator, because it added little to the RAC over the past years," said Sauers.

Sauers said that the new constitution will specify that the RAC vice presidency be split into two offices, social affairs and policy, run by separate individuals, and that it will allow up to two people to simultaneously serve as area presidents or business managers.

"I think the time has come to shape our constitution into a coherent guide for this year's council, and to define it in terms that will successfully carry RAC into the new millennium," said Brian Kuchinski, class of '98 and Gardens Area president.

The executive council will ratify the constitution before the conclusion of the Fall semester.

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The French Club is sponsoring a ski trip to Saint-Sauveur, Quebec, Canada (January 5 - 10). Saint-Sauveur is a popular, bilingual ski town north of Montreal. We will stay in an inn in the outskirts of Saint-Sauveur, at the bottom of the ski slopes (4-person rooms with kitchenettes). Cost: only \$395 (U.S.), includes roundtrip transportation by bus, 5 nights at the inn. We must have 20 participants to run this trip. Come with a friend! You can visit Saint-Sauveur's website at: <http://www.saint-sauveur.net> (this web page also has an "English Version" ...). For more details, call Dr. Colombat at x.2930.



# NEWS

## Administration intervenes to finish yearbook Students to receive 1997 Evergreen Annual next semester

by Molly Whipple  
Staff Writer

Publication for the 1996-97 Evergreen Annual, Loyola's yearbook, is still in progress, due to a change in editorial staff. Mark Broderick, Director of Student Activities, stated that the deadlines which needed to be met over the summer were not met, and due to difficulties regarding such deadlines, as well as layouts, has slightly pushed back publication.

"It's not a matter of a lack of resources," Broderick said. "Loyola has great resources; it's just a matter of having the will to do it." Broderick also stated that the past editor had done an "excellent job," but due to conflicts a change was needed.

Kevin Dillon, a member of the class of '93, has been named as the new editor for the '96-'97 yearbook and has been working on the finishing touches. Dillon works in the Public Relations department at Loyola, and was an editor for three years while attending Loyola. He also advised the yearbook staff the two years previous to be being named

editor. "The work on last year's yearbook is more technical ... checking proofs and working with our printer," Dillon said. Dillon stated that he will take on a more advisory role once last year's yearbook is completed.

Co-editors Shawn Daley '00 and Meggan Finisey '00 have been assigned for the 1997-98 yearbook. Dillon stated he was pleased to have sophomores as editors, which would provide a legacy for the next few years. "The hardest part of the process is putting a staff together from year to year. There are always problems with retraining and a change of schedules, so it will be nice to have some people returning," he said. Dillon stated that many times seniors get involved because they want their last yearbook to be great. The difficulty arises when the seniors leave and a new staff has to be trained.

Dillon stated that the staff is still looking for more members for the '97-'98 book. The work is tedious, yet rewarding. Any students interested in working on the Evergreen Annual are encouraged to contact the Office of the Evergreen Annual at x. 2534.



**Mark Broderick, Director of Student Activities.**

Greyhound file photo

The school is scheduled to receive the yearbook by the end of the semester, and students will receive the book upon returning from winter break. "The yearbook always generates a lot of excitement," Dillon said. "The book has a great cover and an interesting theme. I think it will be worth the wait."

## Retreats inspire involvement

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You will discover your personal journey and growth in spirit."

Attending a retreat not only offers spiritual development and a get-away, but also an opportunity to get involved with the planning of other retreats.

Dunphy said that she became active in the program her sophomore year, eventually became a team member, and worked her way to assistant director. "You can get involved as much as you want to," she said. "You can simply just go for the experience, or you can get more involved and become an active member of the retreat program."

Interning with the retreat program is limited to seven students. Students in the intern program take courses in spirituality, Christology, ecclesiology, and pastoral theology. The role of the interns is to mentor the team leaders of the class retreats, be involved in support services, and help organize follow-up activities. Applications will be available in early spring for aspiring interns.

Students interested in attending any of the retreats can call Campus Ministry at x.2789 or stop by the office in Cohn Hall.

## Biology professor awarded grant for botanical research Elaine Shea receives NSF honors

by Jacqueline Durett  
News Editor

Elaine M. Shea, an adjunct professor of biology, has been awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation's Professional Opportunities for Women in Research and Education.

The grant, awarded in the amount of

\$74,024, is for the continuation of her research into the artificial manipulation of plant and flower reproduction.

Shea has been a member of the Loyola faculty since 1991. The purpose of her research is to examine what causes a fertilized egg cell to form seeds by exploring, according to Shea, "what happens to hormone levels during embryo formation and

how hormones can influence embryo formation."

Shea looks to compare the genetic make-up of different types of plants, explaining that while many plants can be propagated asexually by cutting and rooting or by tissue culture work, others, such as corn, cannot. "I want to figure out how to manipulate the genetics and apply what I learn to some of the more stubborn plants," said Shea.

In addition to Shea's research, the grant will fund research for honors students, as

well as summer study and travel for students to present work at the American Society of Plant Physiologists' conference.

The National Science Foundation, according to their Stanford University Portfolio, is an independent agency of the U.S. Government, established by the National Science Foundation act of 1950.

Its mission is to "promote the progress of science; to advance the national health, prosperity and welfare; to secure the national defense."

## Student Government Association '97-'98

Senior 200's: Hawaiian Paradise ... don't forget your grass skirts and surfboards!  
*Friday the 7th*

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# In praise of Marriott

## Changes in this year's menu offer edible delights

I'm sick and tired of people complaining. Not in general, of course; I mean, what do I do every two weeks in this paper? But enough complaining about the state of the food services on this campus.

I remember the very first time I ate here at

**George Convery**

**STAFF WRITER**

Loyola; it was a college day in the spring of my senior year of high school. When I walked into the cafeteria, I decided to play it safe and order a hamburger. I thought, "How can anyone screw up a hamburger?"

Well, I found out. It was cold and had some sort of crunchy substance in it that was not meat. To this day I am convinced it was sawdust, because some grades of meat below "grade A" that are still fit for human consumption may have up to 15% filler. Sawdust is non-toxic, biodegradable, and could easily suit that purpose.

Over the following year, I experienced many different varieties of cold food as well as chicken that was so dry it would have been easier to comb my hair with than eat.

Often partook of burnt "Mac & Cheese" and strangely enough, the Weight Watchers macaroni and cheese tasted better than the regular kind offered in the cafeteria.

There was always plenty of mystery meat and pasta that looked and smelled great, but my tongue seemed to disagree. So I'd spend four bucks on pasta that crawled away before I could eat it and would have to go back to a staple food like a chicken sandwich or french fries. Never a hamburger, though; one time was more than enough for me. The state of the food was so bad last year that it gave rise to comments like:

"Who could screw up boiling water?"

"MARRIOT!"

or  
"Hey Steve, I don't feel so good."

"Did you eat in the cafeteria, George?"

But now all the food horror stories are gone. Everything actually tastes good. I'm as shocked as you are. Just when I had given up all hope, the food on this campus becomes not only edible, but I can enjoy eating it.

They have freshly carved meats, cut and served right in front of you with your choice of side dishes, a sandwich station, a soup of the day, and a sautee station that offers pasta or (if you couldn't tell by its name) a sauteed dish.

The first time I had "wholli ravioli" I almost wet myself, it was so good. All right, I did wet myself, but that's another story. Also, with the current pasta situation, you can ask for it without sauce or meat or however you please and, because it is made

other served food that tried to eat you.

Yes, I miss the spaghetti; if there was nothing else on the menu that I was interested in I could always count on pasta to save the day, but now if I want pasta I go upstairs or have it when pasta is the special. Now Sacred Grounds has a large variety of sandwiches and burgers as well as chicken tenders, nuggets, three different kinds of fries, humus! Need I go on? Seriously, it was fun to look at on the menu, but how many people actually spent 22 dollars for a New York strip steak?

Then people complain about how long it takes to get food, but does anyone remember trying to get lunch during activity period last year or at 11 or 12 when classes got out? It isn't much different, and if I am going to wait for food I would rather it tasted good than like my sock. The same can be said for Sacred Grounds.

It wasn't odd that I would wait more than 10 minutes for food last year, but now it usually takes somewhere between five and 10 minutes (Yes, I actually timed it and computed the average), and in case you are not a math major, that is slightly better.

The final topic I would like to touch on is that of the chefs, cashiers, table bussers, and food servers. They are some of the nicest people I have met. I worked in fast food for two years and I realize how difficult it is to stay in good mood after serving the food for eight hours and not being able to eat it or after having an array of idiots come in who hold up the line having no idea what they want. Yet the Marriott employees almost always give me a smile, a little bit of conversation or witty banter, and when I leave they tell me to have a nice day. These little things are what make our dining services so great. Of course there is the occasional surly person snarling, "card please!" but who could

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right in front of you, you aren't forced to scrape off the slop that is already on it.

To continue, the salad bar is still there and recently the waffle station returned. Does it get any better than this? Sure, it probably could, but this isn't The Cheesecake Factory (aahhh... drool); it is a college cafeteria and from what my friends from other colleges have told me, this is the best they have found yet.

Next, there are the complaints of how Sacred Grounds is now what the Caf used to be, but I would like everyone to note that the food in Sacred Grounds actually tastes good. It's almost criminal to compare the two because one serves food with taste and the

blame them, when all we do is complain about the food which they work so hard to prepare.

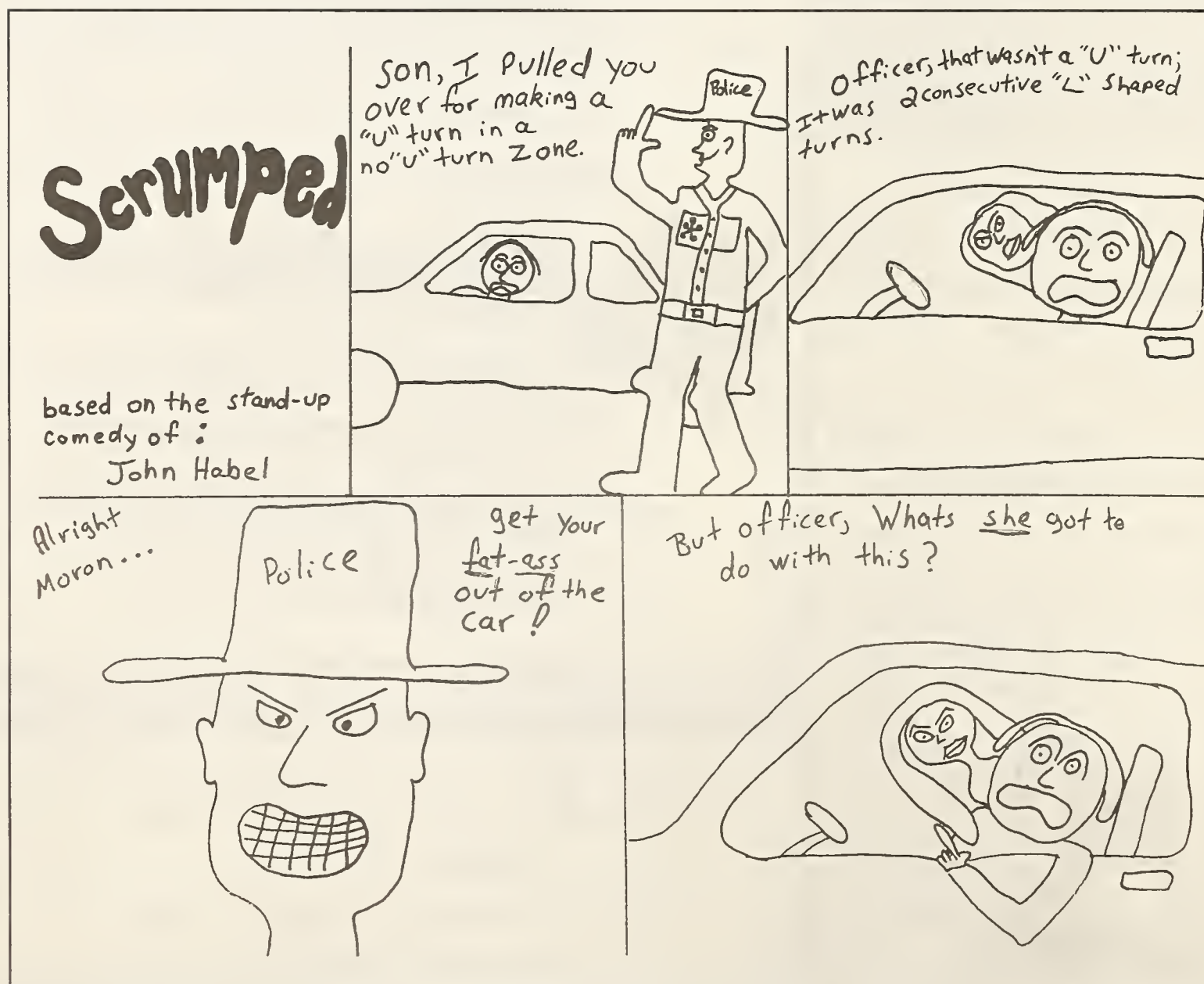
In conclusion, to everyone on campus that this applies to: quit complaining! You get what you asked for: food that tastes good. Now stop using your mouths for talking and start using them for eating.

Finally, to everyone who works with the Loyola Dining Services, my name is George Convery; I have red hair; I'm 5'10" and weigh about 165 pounds. Serve me anytime.

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Although nothing can compete with 904 West, we think this one is funny too.



# OPINION

## What is Straightedge?

### *Movement is matter of personal belief*

"Don't hate me because I'm Straightedge; hate yourself because you're not. Straightedge means I'm better than you." Actual quote, I swear it. I came across it quite by accident this past summer. Hard to

**Mike Coffey**

**STAFF WRITER**

believe that some would be so unapologetically arrogant, no?

It was precisely this kind of attitude that made me start to see why many of my friends had such negative opinions of the Straightedge movement. The more they talked about it, though, the more I started to realize that there really is no general consensus about precisely what Straightedge is.

Trying to get some sort of definitive answer, I ventured out onto the Internet only to discover that even the members of the straightedge community do not agree on what their lifestyle is about. No two definitions were exactly alike. Some who called themselves Straightedge would have been considered outsiders by others. The facts, as closely as I could pin them down, are as follows:

Straightedge, often abbreviated "sXe," is a philosophy and lifestyle with the basic tenet of unconditional abstinence from tobacco, alcohol, and all other drugs. The X in the sXe comes from the practice of marking one's hand with a black X, which serves as both a parody of the X marked by bouncers on the hands of under-aged bar patrons and a unifying symbol for Straightedges themselves.

Some members interpreted the term "drug" to include such substances as aspirin and caffeine, and some stay away from anything potentially addictive.

Often sexual promiscuity is included in the list of activities a

Straightedger won't do; sometimes this is extended to include all sex outside of love, or all sex, period. Many are vegetarians or vegans, though vegetarianism is not strictly adhered to. Many Straightedges think that becoming politically active and giving back to one's community or the world at large is also a vital component.

Most Straightedges listen to hardcore and punk music; some even consider this a requisite for inclusion. The reason for this seemingly arbitrary correlation lies in the movements' origins.

Most people credit Ian Mackaye, then singer of Minor Threat (now Fugazi), with giving sXe its start in the early 80's with his song "Strait Edge," a song that features such lyrics as "I've got better things to do than sit around and smoke dope. Cause I know I can cope" and "Always gonna keep in touch, never want to use a crutch." Since then, the sXe ideology has been developed and supported largely

their way is the right way that they feel called to beat the crap out of anyone who disagrees.

Though this type of fanatic, labeled a "hardliner," is often downed by the more conscientious among those true to the real sXe ideals, I have a feeling this is really what my friends are angry at when they complain about Straightedge.

Hardliners and other extremists aside, I find it encouraging to see a faction of American youth standing behind a system of values for change. I don't think there are any figures on just how many Straightedges there are out there, but I find it both fascinating and heartening to discover that our country is still capable of producing people willing to resist transient sense gratification and have a care for what they put in their bodies.

In no way do I intend to condemn controlled substances or the people who use them, but anyone unable to see the damage and pain

they can cause needs to pull his or her head out of the sand. I have much respect for those prepared to accept their individual responsibility not to propagate the societal illness, and I find myself wishing more of our own community here at Loyola might do the same.

Ultimately, it seems virtually impossible to make any accurate generalizations about Straightedges and their philosophy. As a social category, its not well defined. More than a belief or world view, Straightedge is a choice one makes for one's self, a decision about what kind of life you want to lead.

I don't drink, smoke, or use illegal drugs. I'm not promiscuous, and I like hardcore and punk. Am I straightedge? The answer, I think, is that I am if I care enough to be.

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Unfortunately, the idea of "safety in numbers" has a nasty way of slipping into a mob mentality, and it's apparently due to that effect that we see the creation of people like the one quoted at the beginning of this article. Some Straightedges are just so sure that

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## Notes and Observations

Congratulations to this year's SGA for organizing and sponsoring last week's Halloween Rusted Root concert! Contrary to the complaints of those hard-to-please students, the concert was a huge success and everyone there seemed to having a blast. Hopefully, with the revenues from ticket sales, next year's SGA can sponsor and even better concert.

To the Loyola community at large: thank you for all your support and compliments about last week's issue, the 70th Anniversary special. *The Greyhound* staff had been hard at work on that issue since last year, and to receive the kind of positive feedback we did made it worth all the hours and effort. With your continued support, we can continue to bring such quality work to the pages of *The Greyhound* every week.

And what is this constant complaining we hear reverberating through the residence halls and academic buildings? Why is it that students here seem to never be happy? Wake up and smell the coffee, folks; we've got it *good*. And no matter how empty our closets look or how cramped our dorm rooms feel, it's infinitely better than the lives of millions of people around the world, even in our own city of Baltimore. So quit complaining that you only have three pairs of black shoes -- get out there and maybe even make a difference.

## Quote of the Week:

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## FEATURES

### Black male summit focuses on Loyola students' dedication and academics

by **Melanie Davis**  
Staff Writer

Saturday, October 25th, Loyola College held its 3rd Annual Collegiate Black Male Summit. Black male college students from not only Loyola, but BCC, Hopkins, Goucher, Morgan, and many other Maryland Institutions met to discuss their unique goals and obstacles as young men of color.

They came together early Saturday morning over breakfast to share their reasons for attending, and expectations of the summit. When asked why he chose to attend, Wesley Alexander, a freshman at Loyola, stated he wished to network with other African American men who share his goals. Many shared similar hopes of communing with black male college students whose lives are geared toward the same direction in which they themselves are heading.

The summit was attended not only by college students, but also faculty, staff, community leaders, and some Loyola alumni with special wisdom to share for young men headed down the same road they once faced.

"I've been coming since the first Collegiate Black Male Summit," said Glenn Harvey, Loyola Gradu-

ate of the class of '96. "This is a day of atonement, an opportunity to express feelings about the state of the black man at the present moment. The information may not be inspiring, but it's educational."

Harvey was being truthful when he stated that not all of the information was inspiring or terribly uplifting. Many disheartening statistics were shared at the first of four sessions the men attended that

than education among the black male population.

But the summit was not designed to discourage, but to encourage. Rowe's audience was a gathering of approximately 40 black male students whose lives are headed in the right direction and who have definite plans and goals. Rowe encouraged the men to continue to work hard, study, and plan for the future. They discussed the steps they must continue to take in order to stay on the right path.

The summit also served as a chance for the men to connect with their peers. Many students exchanged names and addresses with the promise of keeping in touch over the next year.

"We are the leaders and builders of our future community," said Yves Noel, a junior at Loyola. "We're sharing a bond that will unite us forever. We hear the calling to inspection and action."

The speakers inspired the men towards this inspection and action. Noel mentions, inspecting the way they live their lives and the direction they are taking, and acting on their plans in order to achieve their goals.

It was a full day of challenging, planning and encouraging with an end goal of the men leaving with a better understanding of their past, their present, and their future.

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day: "Boyz II Men: From Biology to Self-Definition," presented by Richard A. Rowe, director of Programs and Administration of the Baltimore Mentoring Partnership, and President of the African American Men's Leadership Council. Rowe reminded the men of the dropout rates and imprisonment statistics as well as many other truths that speak to the unsettling trend towards jail terms rather

### God Street Wine pleasantly surprises with latest album

by **Lloyd Dobler**  
Staff Writer

You know, when God Street Wine played here two years ago, I was sort of glad that I didn't go. I hadn't really heard of the band, and they didn't sound very interesting. After all, I was a freshman and all I really wanted to do was sit in my dorm room and drink to my heart's content. Now, having listened to the band's latest, self-titled release, I'm regretting my first-year decision.

God Street Wine is probably somebody you haven't heard of either. They began as a bar band back in 1988, and although they have released a few albums since then, they've gone rather unnoticed, simply playing small auditoriums, bars, and clubs. Their latest effort is a very smooth sounding album, with several strong tracks that show how solid the group is.

God Street Wine opens with "Diana," a medium-tempoed song that contains remnants of the Black Crows' "She Talks to Angels," a style that is indicative of much of the group's music.

God Street Wine takes a lot from classic rock artists. I spotted influences such as The Rolling Stones, Lynard Skynard, The Allman Brothers Band, and more contemporary groups like Blues Traveler. This may not make the band sound very original, but this year, few groups have.

1997 has seen the coming of the Spice Girls -- the NKOTB of the 90's -- and a hundred ska bands saying that they don't want to be played on the radio. What's in God Street Wine's music is a lot of what's already been heard; however, it is a refreshing change from what is trendy.

The album in itself is actually quite remarkable. From "Diana," the band moves to "Feather," which, in my opinion, is the best track. It's one of those songs that gets stuck in your head from singing along to it in the car, which is a feeling much of the album evokes.

Halfway through it, I realized that I was really enjoying it, probably because I was enjoying discovering GSW's similarities to other groups. For instance, "Don't Speak of These Things," a very happy, jumpy tune that comes about midway through the album, made me recall Dire Straits' "Sultans of Swing."

Much of the second half of the album is like that, as the band rocks through "Happy Birthday, Mr. President" after crooning on "She Comes Up Softly," a very poignant ballad featuring Blues Traveler frontman John Popper.

Like I said, I feel pretty bad that I didn't see them two years ago. Their performance on their record is solid, and I can easily picture them in a smoke-filled Manhattan bar, belting out these tunes.

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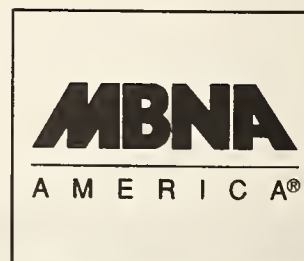
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# FEATURES

## FROM THE NOSEBLEEDS

by Tom Panarese

"The Intramural Diaries: Making Love, Not War (one of two parts)

October 30, 1997 ...

Well, yeah, it's time for my semi-annual, always-irritating intramural column which only my faithful readers (both of them) will relate to. But this isn't any other intramural column. Usually I just get on the mic and bitch and moan and whine and complain about how all of my intramural teams suck. Or, I simply make our "struggles" out to be waaaaaaaaaaaaaay more than they actually are. In other words, I try to make losing worth something. However, I'm going to try something different this time.

I'm forfeiting my next column.

You see, there have been way too many forfeits in intramurals lately. I'll get to how that applies to me later, but I've decided to forfeit my column for next week. You know, I really don't feel like doing it. You know how hard it is to come up with such witty ... well ... such good ... well ... do you know how it is to write material every week? It's tough. For instance, I wanted to discuss men's softball this week. But I've written so

much on the subject and nothing's ever changed. We're still getting our butts kicked and although there is no Really Good Team to beat anymore, it's same old, same old. So, I've decided to see if someone else will pick up this column. Just for a week.

Yeah, men's softball is the same old losing effort. We're even making The Greyhound outside the nosebleeds -- Recreational Sports frequently tells the world how we just lose so horribly. It's pretty cool to get mentioned, even though we are sort of notorious. Well, at least my emotional outbursts on the pitcher's mound are notorious. Anyway, enough of that, because co-ed softball is an entirely different story. That's because, to take a line from ESPN: We could go all the way!

And it all started because nobody can read my handwriting.

Some of you will remember the epic rivalry between two co-ed softball teams which has existed since my freshman year. They were the Dangling Participles, a team captained by the daunted Russ Alberti and comprised of such athletes as Jason Boisclair, Marybeth Padden and Dan Carr. We were

the Tom Sox, a motley crew whose female population kept changing, but whose men remained faithful to the cause of bringing about the destruction of Alberti's vaunted attack. Oh, we tried hard to beat them for two years in a row, and both times, we failed miserably.

Now, that makes it sound that the Participles were about as good as the Really Good Team was for men's softball, but Russ' team was not much better. If we were the Chicago Cubs of intramural co-ed softball, they were the Boston Red Sox. In other words, separate, we were not going anywhere. Allied, however, we were able to accomplish the impossible.

forfeited matches from teams that eventually were no more. After pummeling Ugly Children a couple of weeks ago, we felt very unstoppable and ready to meet Illicit Entry (where do they come up with these names?) in the playoffs.

Only they didn't show.

So, this Sunday, November 2, we will play Ugly Children for the co-ed championship. I guess it's kind of appropriate that we've been winning by forfeit -- the strangest things seem to happen to our teams. But it is kind of frustrating. Game days usually consist of Russ, Drew and I making an insane amount of phone calls to do what Russ calls "rallying the troops," and as we

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In September, we combined our efforts to form what was supposed to be known as "The PartiSox Alliance," a clever amalgam of our two team names. However, due to the illegibility of my handwriting, we're the Parhox Alliance (you may have seen our name in the papers). But that is inconsequential, because we've been able to field teams with amazing ability to, well ... show up.

It seems that nobody wants to play co-ed softball this year. Several teams have dropped, and three out of our five victories have come by forfeit. Obviously, this has been a benefit -- last week's standings showed us at 3-1 because after losing the first game against the now-defunct "Team Lombardo," we went on to win three straight

enter Curley Field dreaming of being greeted by chants of "HOX! HOX! HOX!" we're often disappointed that we won't be able to play. Yeah, a victory is a victory, but at this point, we've played so little that we'd take on my little cousin's tee ball team. And come to think of it, that would be our greatest challenge.

So, in protest, I'm forfeiting this column. At least for a week. Somebody will take my place, of course. Maybe Russ, maybe Drew, maybe Dennis Morton, or M.B. Padden. Man, for all I know it could be my 17-year-old sister. The point is that a column's a column, so who cares if I write it, right?

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## FEATURES

## Oedipus! pleases audience with spoof of Greek tragedy at LeClerc Auditorium

by Valerie McCahan  
Staff Writer

The Charles Street Players presented *Oedipus!* at LeClerc Auditorium on October 24, 25, 26, 31, and November 1 and 2. On the program, it's described as "a new musical comedy," and the comedy is all it's cracked up to be.

When I think of musicals, I think of the power productions of Broadway, such as *Les Miserables* and *Guys and Dolls*. I never thought anyone could turn the classic tragedy of Oedipus Rex into a musical comedy. Nor did I think anyone could successfully perform it. The Charles Street Players did just that.

The only similarity to the original tragedy is in the basic story line, that Oedipus kills his father and marries his mother. The story takes place in Thebe-ville, West Virginia, where the townspeople's lives are focused around the paw-paw patch. I spent the entire play wondering what a paw-paw was, so I assume it's of either the fruit or vegetable variety.

The central action begins when Laius, Thebeville's mayor, and his wife Jocasta give birth to a son. When they discover that he will only bring destruction (we all know

the story), they throw him into the paw-paw patch.

The play just gets crazy from there. Sarah Johnson, a Loyola junior, plays four roles, including the social worker who finds and names Oedipus. She steals the show with her three later roles. As Sunflower, a lesbian hunter who insists on wearing "safety orange" while hunting with Chrysanthemum, another lesbian hunter played by Jeff Miller, Johnson gets a groove on while singing the fifth number of the production, "Safety

of talent). Aside from Chrysanthemum, freshman Jeff Miller plays Eteocles, son of Oedipus and Jocasta, who has excessive amounts of testosterone and is still a nerd; Laius; and a guitar seller. Miller was also an obvious favorite of the audience.

Jennine Carmichael, a student at the College of Notre Dame, plays a psychic lady, a midwife and a townspeople, as well as Antigone, the pigeon-toed daughter of Oedipus and Jocasta in search of a husband. In addition to Tyresius, Ken

Whitmore also plays Polybus, Polneices, and a townspeople.

A m a n d a Ferrier, a junior at the College of Notre Dame, plays a small role as the Oracle at Delphi, but her stage presence as Jocasta could light anyone's fire with her song, "The Need a Man Blues."

The chorus,

though essential in the original tragedy, is far less important to the play than the main players. It seemed the chorus is only needed for a few vocal back-ups, and it doesn't provide any of the story line that isn't learned through the main actors.

Overall, however, I enjoyed getting a few laughs on an otherwise boring evening I would have spent sitting in my room watching TV.

Orange."

Johnson also plays the aggressive mother of Tyresius, a mentally retarded boy played by freshman Ken Whitmore, who can see the future from a puddle of water, and Ismene, youngest daughter of Oedipus and Jocasta, who has an adorable speech impediment.

Johnson wasn't alone in performing multiple parts so well I could scream (from my own lack



Oedipus (Steve Kania) and the dreaded lesbian hunters.

Photo by Andrew Zapke

## Professor explains goals for community with new Internet course

by Brendan Maher  
Staff Writer

While paging through your course schedules for spring of '98, you may have noticed a relatively new media studies course called, "Introduction to the Internet and Interactive Media," taught by Dr. Elliot King.

I learned a lot about this revolutionary course last Tuesday at a sparsely attended seminar given by King. The basic learning that goes on in this class is much what you would expect, dealing mainly with expanding html experience and learning how to use and create web pages. This course has a rather interesting twist to it, though.

Service learning, which is a program that is becoming very popular with many professors at Loyola, is one of the focal points of this class. King has devised a way in which students with relatively no html experience will learn how to create web sites, and with this newfound knowledge, attempt to make sites, free of charge, for humanitarian organizations throughout the Baltimore area. These organizations will benefit by having their web sites seen by large companies that might wish to contribute, or by individuals who want to get involved in the community, but don't know exactly where to go.

The service agencies were estatic to have Loyola students help them in this way, but the path to the information superhighway (yes, I think that phrase is becoming a little overused), was somewhat tricky for King and his students.

The first problem, as usual, was the sequestering of funds. This was done, without some small difficulties, by King himself. If you haven't noticed, Loyola tends to be rather edgy about its money.

The next step was for the students to work directly with the service organizations to find out if a web site would be suitable for their needs, and if so, how exactly should the site be set up to fulfill those needs.

As the sites began to take form, King ran into more problems. It seems that at this school, many students will be satisfied with C-level work in certain classes that have little bearing on their major. Heck, everyone slacks off a little. For King though, C-level work was unacceptable. Here, students are interacting with "real world" problems in which there is no room for error. Issues on grading came to a head at the end of the semester, when it was found that none of the four web sites were actually completed. King had to slightly lower his vast expectations.

Now, the class centers on finishing the four web sites, which include Southeast Development Inc., Spousal Abuse Resource Center (SARC), The Door, and the Baltimore Catholic Review, which was so happy with their unfinished web site, that they endowed the project with a small grant.

King does not expect the polishing up of these sites to take too long, and expects to have students create their own web pages in the class. It is an intriguing idea, and mixing service and learning in the classroom is proving to pay off.

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# FEATURES

## A Life Less Ordinary breaks stereotype of typical romantic comedy Another movie demonstrates Ewan McGregor's acting range, abilities

by Todd Skacan  
Staff Writer

We have all seen the typical romantic comedy. You know, those zany love stories that America seems to love. Who cares if it is the same movie over and over again; people still pay to see Meg Ryan fall in love one more time. As a general rule, I stay away from these movies.

*A Life Less Ordinary* is being sold as a romantic comedy, but one with an edge. I could not help but thoroughly enjoy the movie, which shatters the mold of previous romantic comedies, and is the first one that I have seen that was actually exciting.

*A Life Less Ordinary* is the third film from the Scottish writing/directing/producing/acting team of John Hodge, Danny Boyle, Andrew MacDonald and Ewan McGregor. Yes, the guys who brought you a heroin-addict swimming in a toilet in search of opium made a love story. They first worked together in the thriller *Shallow Grave*, and their last project was the surprise hit *Trainspotting*. For a follow-up to the gritty heroin drama, they shocked everyone by choosing to make the exact opposite: an American romantic comedy. The decision was bold, but their success with *A Life Less Ordinary* shows their talent and range.

Robert (played by McGregor) is a janitor for a large corporation, who dreams of writing the great American trash novel. He's a loser in life with real ambition, but he just doesn't have the brains, or means, to make anything of himself. When nothing is going right in his life, things get worse. He gets replaced by a robot janitor,

his girlfriend dumps him, and he gets evicted from his apartment. With no other options, he decides to go to his boss and demand his job back. But since he is a true loser, his plan fails and he ends up shooting his boss (Ian McNeice) and kidnapping his daughter, Celine (Cameron Diaz).

If you've seen other romantic comedies you can guess what ends up happening, but

directing, was outstanding. McGregor is arguably the best young actor in Hollywood. He's made a name for himself after a steady string of solid performances in several small movies over the past few years, and he is set to star in the prequels to some movie called *Star Wars*.

*Trainspotting* was definitely his breakout role, with a wrenching performance as

Cameron Diaz complemented him perfectly. Chemistry is the basis of any romantic comedy, and theirs is perfect. You know they are going to end up together, but they do a good job of creating flashes of doubt. Diaz is not just a pretty face, and she succeeded in playing the tough role of a spoiled brat that you can't hate.

Ian McNeice is perfect as the father, even though he is stuck in a stereotyped role. The rest of the supporting cast, including Delroy Lindo and Holly Hunter as two truly bizarre angels, are solid, allowing McGregor and Diaz plenty of room to shine.

It is evident that John Hodge had fun writing the script, which is basically an American trash novel. He starts off with a formula movie, then completely shatters your expectations, with no situation being too bizarre or far-fetched for him to include. It is easily the wittiest and funniest romantic comedy made in the 90's, and is enjoyable on many more levels than the typical romantic comedy. Danny Boyle's direction is once again outstanding.

And the movie includes several unique shots that are as memorable as the needle shot in *Trainspotting*. The styles of Boyle, Hodge, and McGregor complement each other perfectly which unites all aspects of the movie together.

Like I said, you have all seen the typical romantic comedy before, and you may be wary to spend seven dollars on another one when you could rent *Sleepless In Seattle* again.



Ewan McGregor and Cameron Diaz get down and dirty in a bar.

Photo Courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

it's how it happens that makes the movie unique. An infinite amount of bad occurrences, including shotgun-toting angels, a botched bank robbery, and Robert's ineptitude as a kidnapper, seem to be destined to keep Robert and Celine apart. You can't help but pull for them, which allows a truly satisfying ending, even though you know what is going to happen.

Every aspect, from acting to writing to

Renton, a Scottish heroin addict. The role was extremely difficult, because McGregor had to make the audience sympathize for street trash, and they did. His charisma is in full gear in *A Life Less Ordinary*, and you can't help but pull for Robert, the guy who really tries but just doesn't have the means to succeed. His success in these completely opposite roles shows just how good McGregor is.

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## FEATURES

# Loyola initiates organization for better business

by Meagan Huskisson  
Staff Writer

The Center for Values and Service and the Sellinger School of Business collaborated to add Loyola to a nationwide list of more than 75 distinguished universities and colleges who have joined the ranks of Students for Responsible Business (SRB).

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In their mission statement, SRB proposes an integration of "social responsibility into business decisions and actions ... to improve our society, add to the bottom line and make for a successful career.

SRB members are committed to

achieving success while contributing to the creation of a more humane, just, and sustainable world."

At the Loyola SRB "Kick-off event" last week, Dr. Mark Albion, a member of the SRB advisory board, spoke to a group of Loyola students and alumni. Albion, who has been featured on *60 Minutes*, and has addressed the UN on social responsibility, spoke about having a holistic view of business incorporating community service.

One of the main thrusts of Albion's presentation, based on a similar focus of SRB as well, was "bringing your life's purpose to work." By this, Albion means that beyond money, business is also about making a positive impact on society through work in the business world. SRB and Albion stress that it is possible to, make a living and make a life at the same time.

One piece of Albion's presentation featured a video of a program implemented by Marriott International. Through the example of Marriott, the video featured three key elements that are the foundation of SRB.

In Marriott's program, the Associate Resource Line, 80% of Marriott employees on hourly wages were targeted. These employees were found to have high levels of absenteeism and distraction from problems at home. The program was a hotline that counseled these employees about any problem they were having that might affect their performance at work.

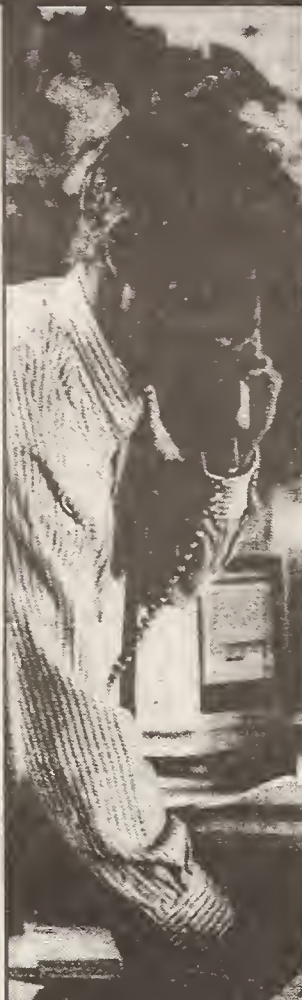
This highly successful program tackled problems within the workplace while maintaining social responsibility to employees.

Marriott, represented by Donna Klein, recognized that while money and profit do have to be the bottom line, using programs that "address the whole person" and make a difference in people's lives, the bottom line can be reached through a route of responsibility. In the case of Marriott, the new route even saved the company money in the long run through bypassing potential problems.

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The faculty advisors are looking for students of all levels, to help develop Loyola SRB meeting agendas, speakers, and a mission statement. To find out more information about the Loyola chapter of SRB, undergraduate students can call Eileen at (410) 617-2989; graduate students can call (410) 617-2092.

For information about SRB in general, their web address is [www.srbnet.org](http://www.srbnet.org) and their e-mail address is [mail@SRBnet.org](mailto:mail@SRBnet.org).



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# Weekly Recreational Sports Update

## Intramural Sports

### A Closer Look...

### Intramural Hotline

### X.2993

To receive updates on intramural game cancellations, rain outs, etc., call the Intramural Hotline at x2993 after 3 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on weekends. The IM Hotline is also available to any team wishing to default a game. The default deadline is 2 p.m. the day of the game, except for games scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, having a Friday at 4 p.m. deadline. The contest will be declared defaulted and a loss will be assessed but a forfeit and subsequent forfeit fee will be avoided. The opposing team will win that game by forfeit; two defaults or forfeits will result in the team being withdrawn from the league.

### League Notes & Standings

#### Volleyball Notes:

Sunday October 26, COMMANDO and REVOLUTION played a tight first game in Semi-Final play. COMMANDO won a hard-fought first game 15-13, and won the second game easily, allowing only 1 point to slip through. With this win, COMMANDO was thrust into the championship match with KA POSSEE. Paul Boehlmer's team won another close semi-final match, upsetting regular season co-champion JESSICA PATAKI'S TEAM.

After giving up the first game (15-11) to their opponent in the championship match, KA POSSEE fought back to win the second game 15-13. But on this night, Janice Mesaric's team COMMANDO regained their winning form in the third and final game, 15-6, winning the match and co-ed volleyball fall semester title. Congratulations to team members Suzanne Weldon, Greg Varna, Bill Diffendale, Dave Birkenstock, Julia Breen, Sheryl Bicovny, and Eric Hoppa.

Thanks to the dominating performance of playoff MVP Erin Browne, JACLYN PAVALEC'S TEAM won the Women's League title with their victory against the PENTHOUSE FOURS, 15-12 & 15-11. Congratulations to the following first year student team members: Carolyn Conn, Arra Chung, Megan Braley, Sara Antunson, Karen Wayciechowski, Erin Dowd, Liz Stanley, Becky Shackelton, Megan Morhan, and Colleen Cunningham.

#### Final Co-Ed Volleyball Standings:

COMMANDO	6-1
TEAM PATAKI	6-1
KA POSSEE	5-2
GENNY'S 7TH CREW	4-2
REVOLUTION	3-3
TEAM LAMERE	2-5
BUBBA'S FLYING CIRCUS	1-6
WEST SIDE	0-7

#### Floor Hockey Notes:

A group of Loyola's upperclassmen on team CROM had a humbling experience during the semi-finals last week. CROM, the pick to win this year's championship, were upset 7-6 by the freshmen upstarts on MOLSON ICE. Mike Buzzard's first year student team surprised everyone but themselves.

Later that night, the second semi-final battle was won by OTIS DAY & THE KNIGHTS, 6-5. Tyler Webb, captain of the DALI LLAMAS, explained after the tough loss that his team reminded him of the hard-luck NY Rangers, a team that went 40 years between winning Stanley Cups. Webb continued, "We've been very competitive each season since I've been here and we've got one more year to win this (championship); we will win next semester!

In the championship game, OTIS DAY & THE KNIGHTS trailed 8-3 at halftime. MOLSON ICE looked poised to pull off another upset, but the KNIGHTS had a different plan in mind, rallying to tie the score 8-8. One minute and fifteen seconds into sudden-death overtime, captain Fran Flanagan assisted on the game winning goal by Steve Hiller, allowing OTIS DAY & THE KNIGHTS to win this semester's championship, 9-8. Congratulations to all of the teams for their exciting play and sportsmanship!

#### Final floor Hockey Standings:

CROM	6-1
OTIS DAY & THE KNIGHTS	6-1
DALI LLAMAS	5-2
'NINERS	5-2
MOLSON ICE	3-4
BAR FLIES	1-6
CHAOS	1-6
TEAM SWEET	0-7

#### Women's Field Hockey Notes:

Women's intramural field hockey began this October for Loyola students wanting a relaxed, fun environment in which to exercise, socialize and play hockey.

Teams were formed by Jennifer Murphy and Danielle Dell-Olio (class of '98). On Sunday and Monday nights, a group of up to 20 girls got together and scrimmaged against each other on Curley Field, including Erin Ermilio, Siobhan Burke, Kate Geeber, Bonnie Kubat, Jackie Gesell, Jamie Leonardi, Jaume Sroka, Margo Coruzzi, Jamie DeFina, Toni Zuccarello, Maureen Duffy, Beth Anne Bowker, Monica Brescia, Kelly Robuck, Megan Taliaferro, Carolyn Caccese, and Dana Cappello.

The experience is best summarized by one of the players, saying "It was a competitive yet fun atmosphere. I think everyone was happy with the way it was organized. We had a good time."

The participants plan to participate in Floor Hockey Leagues next semester and hopefully begin playing Field Hockey again in the Spring. Individuals interested in participating should call Chris at the Office of Recreational Sports for more information.

### The Value of Involvement in Recreational Sports

College is a time that encourages exploitation and experimentation to help you determine where you are headed in life. The principles, values, people, places, organizations, activities and events you encounter or engage in will become a road map that will mark your journey. Participation in recreational programs as a staff member or as a participant can help you become better prepared for your future.

In John Gardner's book *Your College Experience: Strategies for Success*, he identified the nine basic benefits of campus and community involvement. Each week this section will look at one of those benefits:

#### 6. You'll Manage Stress Better

By creating outlets for yourself, you will be able to channel stress and maintain a healthy lifestyle. Work out, participate on a team, or find quiet time for yourself when you can concentrate on some of the other less stressful things in life. Life is a short, limited trip. Try to enjoy various programs, classes, etc. as much as possible.

### Fitness

**Fitness Fact:** Too busy to exercise? Exercise is needed especially when other demands are getting us down.

**Lifestyle:** When you crave HIGH FAT chips, try one of these healthy substitutes instead: Cheerios, Quaker Oat Squares or Wheat Chex Cereal. (Georgia Kostas, R.D., M.P.H., Director of Nutrition, Cooper Clinic).

**Fitness Center Schedule Update:** The McAuley Fitness Center is now providing early morning work-out hours. These hours are 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. Monday thru Thursday. If you have questions about your exercise routine, come to Garden's D fitness Center and ask Dr. Lew Lyon, Director of Good Samaritan Hospital's Good Health Center. Dr. Lyon teaches our Personal Training Course as part of the Lifetime Sports Program. He is in the fitness center on Monday evenings, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

### Lifetime Sports Program

The Lifetime Sport Course, CPR for Infants and Children, has been re-opened for further enrollment. The fee is \$20 and the class is approximately 4 hours. The course was originally scheduled for Nov. 5 and will be rescheduled for Nov. 19 at 5:30p.m. Please notify the Office of Recreational Sports at x.2330 by Thursday Nov. 12 if you wish to enroll in this class.

### Outdoor Adventure Club

The Outdoor Adventure Club has been busy the past few weeks. Over the long October 17th weekend, a group of students traveled to the Outer Banks of North Carolina, where they enjoyed hang gliding and kayaking.

This past weekend, a group traveled north to Pennsylvania. There, they participated in a hot air balloon adventure which lasted approximately three hours.

The club has two more trips planned for this semester, and all students are encouraged to sign up!

Mountain Biking -- November 8

Outdoor Rock Climbing -- November 23

Stop by Rec. Sports to register, in Guilford 204, or call x.5410 for more details.

### Coming Attractions

Intramural Soccer, Flag Football, and Basketball Highlights in next week's edition of The Greyhound.



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# Ice Hockey does "Battle for Baltimore" with Hopkins Hounds nearly come back against Hopkins in a semifinal game

by Frank Pokorney  
Staff Writer

The Greyhounds took the ice on Saturday, November 1, to begin the first annual "Battle for Baltimore" tournament at home in front of a large gathering of fans. The players filed one by one onto the ice, getting ready for a tough game against the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays.

With a healthy punch to the glass of the entrance door by team captain Rich Galasso, the battle began. Unfortunately, despite their best play of the year, the Greyhounds came up one short in the contest.

The problems began in the first period for Loyola, when Jon Smith took a penalty for hitting from behind with 13:49 left to go. Hopkins took advantage of the power play when Brad Kovach took a good centering pass in front of the net from Jurat Rajpal and wristed it past Loyola goalie Scott Brzoska. Rajpal would prove to be the thorn in the side of Loyola for the first period. When Hopkins led 2-0, Rajpal scored again, shorthanded.

The Greyhounds created a messy turnover in their own zone. Brad Kovach shot on goal, which was stopped by Brzoska. Rajpal was waiting in front of the net to bring the rebound home, however, to make it a 3-0 Hopkins lead at the end of the first period.

Loyola had some excellent scoring opportunities in the first period that could not be converted to goals. With 9:05 left in the first, Joe Chaplain stripped the puck in the neutral

zone and sped towards the goal with no defenders to stop him. After a nifty move to the right of the net, Hopkins goalie Brian Wishnow laid out and stoned him. Wishnow, who stopped 48 out of 52 shots on the day, also came up huge by not allowing Loyola to convert on two power plays in the first period.

After the game, coach Scott Riese said of Wishnow, "He was very lucky. He played well, but I'm not sure that it wasn't as much skill as luck [that helped him today]."

Loyola finally got on the board in the second period when Geoff Burroughs took Chaplain's rebound shot in front of the net and put it up over the right shoulder of Wishnow with 6:43 left. Unfortunately, Hopkins would answer with two more goals to make it a 5-1 deficit. At this point, Loyola frustrations began to show on the ice as big hits were put on Hopkins players throughout the period, and turnovers to Hopkins players became more frequent.

The third period, however, would show just how resilient the Greyhounds are. They came out of the locker room fired up, and did not give up at all as they mounted one of the best comeback attempts ever. Greyhound goalie Scott Brzoska shut out the Blue Jays for the entire third period, as Loyola's offense stepped it up.

With 10:26 left, Jim Mallas passed to Dave Shields who was set up behind the net. Shields saw Mike Ganci camped out in front of

the Hopkins goal. He centered a shot which Ganci saw past Wishnow to start the comeback attempt. As the clock wound down, and hopes of winning seemed slim, the very healthy gathering of Loyola fans got a little rowdy and began chanting (things that can't be printed) against Hopkins and the referees. The never gave up on the Greyhounds, however. The

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fans, as well as the Loyola bench erupted after Ganci's goal.

Hopkins goalie Brian Wishnow began to crack in the final minutes of the game. Pucks that he would normally cover somehow got loose more than they should have, and Loyola was there to take advantage of the opportunities. With 4:02 left, Mike Daley shot on Wishnow, but the Hopkins goalie could not cover. Loyola's Joe Chaplain saw the loose puck and scored to cut the deficit to two goals.

A game misconduct penalty to Brett Schultz with 4:02 left hurt the 'Hounds scoring chances. They put themselves right in the game though with a minute and 26 seconds left. Jon Smith took the rebound from Jeff Burrough's shot and made it a one-goal game. Loyola fans, coaches, and players

erupted with shouts and cheers as the game could have easily gone into overtime.

The score remained the same, despite Loyola's best efforts. Wishnow, with the help of the Hopkins defense, shut the Greyhounds down to send them to a 5-4 first round loss in the "Battle for Baltimore."

After the clock wound down, the fans and players got out of control. A Loyola fan threw something on the ice at one of the players, causing several members of the Blue Jays to rush to the glass. Loyola fans rushed back, with a lot of shouting. Eventually, the fans settled down, and the Hopkins players lined up to shake hands after the game.

The referees, however, would not allow the ceremonial hand shake to take place. Tempers were so high on both sides that it was called off. The Blue Jays walked off the ice to assistant Jon Smith waiting to congratulate them, along with a few other scattered Loyola players waiting around to shake hands.

An elderly woman, on her way out of "Ice World," took a second to angrily tell John Smith, an extremely well-conducted sportsman, that he didn't play with values and dignity.

"She started getting up my grill and telling me I didn't have any values," said Smith after the game. "I don't know what I did to get that kind of a response."

Despite walking away with the loss, coach Riese feels that this was all in all a good day for the team and the way they played. "They played great. This was probably the best I've seen them play in a long time."

Player morale after the loss remained high. "We still have our heads up high, we played a good game," said Jon Smith. "Nobody is hanging their head right now or will be tomorrow when we come back."

The key to the team's morale, according to Riese is going to be the team's leaders. "That's up to the captains and the assistants. There's only so much I can do, the rest is up to them."

One of the key players for the Greyhounds, defenseman Joe Rodrigues, was missing from the lineup yesterday with mono. He was missed by several players, especially Scott Brzoska. "I really missed Joe Rod today. He's such a sparkplug, he gets everyone fired up in the locker room." It is not certain how many games Rodrigues will miss. In front of a huge, boisterous crowd at "Ice World," the Loyola College Greyhounds showed their grit and determination, and will continue to play hard in the weeks to come.

Loyola returned to their home at "Ice World" for a consolation game on Sunday, November 2. At the time of press, the results of that game were not available. Loyola takes on Millersville at home on Saturday, November 8, at 5:30 p.m.

## Lady Hounds place second in exciting MAAC final

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tunity, her shot was pushed over the bar by Marist's senior all-conference goalkeeper Beth Zack. Shields would not be denied on her second attempt, as she slid the ball past Zack, putting Loyola in front 1-0 with 19 minutes to play. Porcella continued her high scoring season with the assist.

The Greyhounds went up two before the half when DeSoto scored her sixth goal of the season with three and a half minutes remaining in the half, heading in a Mooney pass.

Loyola came out flat early in the second half and the Red Foxes were able to capitalize eight minutes in. Junior Amanda Swiderek scored off a scramble in front of the net, beating freshman keeper

Kim Walter. Sophomores Sarah McDermott and senior Christine Willamin contributed the assists.

The free-kick combination of junior Melissa Martenak and Goetzinger continued to terrorize the MAAC when at the 24:19 mark, Goetzinger volleyed in a Martenak corner kick. Goetzinger's goal was her fifth of the season.

Sophomore Maureen Hoyt followed up the Goetzinger tally by finishing another Porcella assist. Hoyt's seventh goal of the season was ticketed for the upper corner. Mooney accounted for the last Loyola goal as she just barely cleared the line for her fourth goal of the season.

The All-Tournament team included Loyola's Kathleen Shields, Jaime DeSoto, Amy Goetzinger and Meryl Friedermann. Goetzinger, Shields, DeSoto, junior Meredith Shea, Mooney and Porcella were also named to the All-MAAC team for the regular season. The All-MAAC Academic team consisted partly of Loyola's Serafin, Witte, Goetzinger, DeSoto, junior Hannah Stark and sophomore Alison Yankanich.

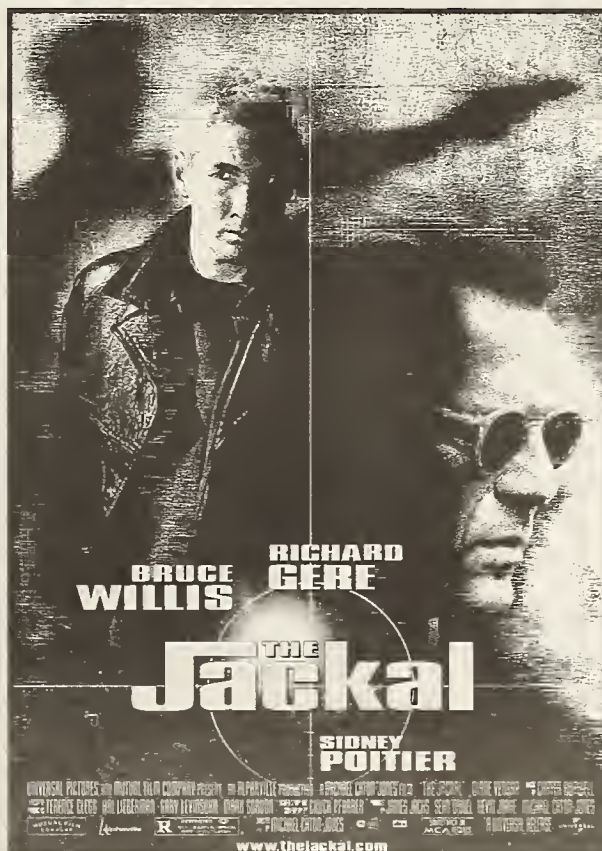
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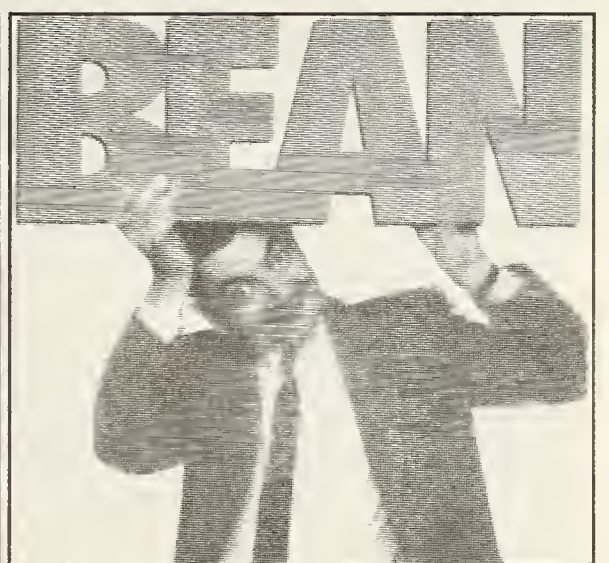


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## Athlete of the Week: Krystin Porcella

## Senior forward rewrites Loyola women's soccer record book

by Louisa Handle  
Staff Writer

After almost 17 years of playing soccer, Krystin Porcella '98 strives to play for her team first, her self second. "I just want to work as hard as I can," she says as she explains her philosophy. "There are 10 other girls on the field and none of us can do it alone. We have to all work together."

This outlook doesn't mean that Porcella hasn't racked up an impressive series of accomplishments on her own in this, her fourth and final year as a Lady Hound. With 10 goals and five assists, she surpasses Linda Lohsen's 1992 school record, as well as Lohsen's record for points in a season, with 25. In the October 19th game against Marist, Porcella scored her 20th goal to replace Betsy Given ('92-'94) as all-time leading goal scorer. Porcella also assumes Given's position as all-time point leader, with 57 points in 79 appearances, after she scored two goals against Iona.

Porcella learned at the start of the season that she had the opportunity to preserve her name in the record books. "It's kind of exciting," says Porcella. "My coaches mentioned that it would be possible if I put some goals in the back of the net. The number I needed wasn't that high -- eight to tie or ten to break the record. It was a feasible task for me at a forward position."

Porcella and her fellow seniors

realize their unique position off the playing field as well. They have the opportunity to lead the Loyola program, a relative newcomer in its sixth season, to a first-ever spot in the NCAA tournament. The team needs to win the MAAC and then defeat the winner of the Northeast Athletic Conference for the chance. "As seniors, we can start that tradition [of going to the NCAA] and years later, we will have that to look back on," comments Porcella.

Among Porcella's other memories as a Lady Hound include last season's MAAC championship game defeat of Siena. "Great players step up," she remembers. "We were at that level. I felt as if we were in the zone. We knew that we could do it and we all were thinking about connecting with the ball instead of worrying about missing it. We had it together and it was just such a fun game to play."

This year, Porcella has enjoyed watching the freshmen on the team adjust to play at the collegiate level. She attributes their increased comfort on the field as a factor in improving overall team performance. "We have a lot of good freshmen and they have matured a great deal over the season. They have stepped up, stopped discounting themselves as only freshmen, and realized that they have a lot to contribute. As seniors, we know that we have to play well to set an example for them and everyone

else."

Once the soccer season ends, Porcella will begin gearing up for her other love, lacrosse. As a four-time letter winner in soccer, lacrosse, and basketball at the John Carroll School, part of Porcella's decision to attend Loyola was her desire to be able to play both lacrosse and soccer. She spent the summer dividing her time coaching lacrosse camps with Loyola women's lacrosse head coach Diane Aikens and coaching the Baltimore Spirit team with women's soccer assistant coach Dave Mallia. Porcella can see herself as a coach someday, possibly in lacrosse where she can follow in the path of Aikens, who she describes as an inspiration to her.

With the time commitment involved in playing two sports, Porcella has had to give up certain aspects of college life. "My social life suffers," she says. "Like on Halloween, we went out for an hour; now [eleven o'clock Saturday morning] here I am in the library. It just was never as hard as this year, since I'm taking six classes this semester and six classes next semester. But it's worth it because I wanted to play two sports and I love being part of the team. Since most of my best friends are on the team, I spend three or four hours a day with them at practice instead of going out at night."

As the communications major finishes her last season of colle-

giate soccer and prepares for her final season of lacrosse, she hopes to continue playing soccer through summer leagues and playing lacrosse in tournaments and possibly in a semi-professional league. She knows that she will miss playing for Loyola. "Absolutely," she explains. "I try not to think about next year while I'm playing, but it's hard to know that I won't have 25 best friends. It's what I know and have known all my life, and after graduation, it will be a big change. I'm just going to enjoy it while I can."

A difficult 2-1 loss to Fairfield University at the end of regular season play has prepared Porcella and the rest of the team to avenge their loss in the MAACs this Sunday. "We played okay," commented Porcella of the team's performance. "It was definitely hard losing to a big rival. We got away from our game plan, and so we need to play to feet and to try for ball control."

The team's strong 5-1 defeat of Marist Friday, in which Porcella had two assists, was important as the team prepares to face Fairfield again. "We needed a big win," Porcella explained. "At halftime,



Krystin Porcella takes on a defender during Friday's 4-1 semifinal win over Marist.

Photo by Andrew Zapke

the coaches asked us if we wanted to go to the NCAA's. They said that if we did, we needed to start scoring. After the other team got one more goal early in the second half, the team came together and started scoring."

"We're excited to play on Sunday," says Porcella. "Fairfield is one of the most obnoxious teams. We just need to go in there and get the job done." The NCAA's are calling, and Loyola hopes to rise to the challenge.

## Cheerleaders defend hard work needed for cheering

by Mark Citarella  
Staff Writer

They are just ordinary athletes. They sweat just as much. They work just as hard. They are just as determined. They know no boundaries. While what they do is not the main focus of any game or contest, they do as much as any other athlete to prepare for the game. The sport is cheerleading.

"Because Loyola cheerleading does not compete, it really is not a sport," said Gino Tramontelli '00, "but for the teams that do compete, it certainly is."

This, however, does not mean that there is no competition. "There is plenty of inter-squad competition and competition when other schools bring their cheerleading team to a game," said Smith '00.

The view that cheerleading is not a sport and is just for girls is distorted.

"We bust our hump," said Ron Moore '98, yet people continue to ridicule them for what they do. "You just blow them off because you know they don't know any better," he continues. The females know how hard the guys work and that they do not get enough respect for what they do.

Criticism sometimes comes from unexpected places for the male cheerleaders. "My mom gives me more crap about it than anyone," said Erik Jacobsen '00.

There is no formal recruiting for

Loyola College cheerleading; most of the recruiting is done by cheerleaders themselves. Moore, Smith and Jacobsen all were recruited by members of the team. Tramontelli, on the other hand, was fooled into joining the team.

"I got tricked like all hell!" he said. He was under the assumption that he was going to practice to become the school mascot. Little did he know that the whole team was in on the fact that there was no costume for the mascot and they were going to sucker him into cheering. They did and he stayed.

The four of them had little exposure to cheerleading before they joined. They all got more than they expected, including being part of a team that is like no other any of them had been on before. The new part of being on this team is dealing with girls.

"It is a different experience," Jacobsen said. Each of the guys has their own stunting partner who they work with exclusively. This serves up for some interesting situations.

In comparison to working with guys on previous teams, Tramontelli said "I could tell the guys to get their head out of their butt, and they would. You can't do that with girls."

While to the people who do not cheer may think that being with beautiful girls at practice is all fun, the guys know different. "It is sort

of a power struggle," said Smith. "The girls gossip more. It's like who can stand out at what." The guys think that there is actually more competition between the girls on the team than between themselves.

"Cheerleading partnership is a lot like marriage. We each have to give a little," said Moore. That



Some of Loyola's cheerleaders demonstrate a technique. Photo courtesy of Mark Citarella

giving is a big part of cheering. Trust is the main factor that makes a partner tandem work well. The females place their very lives in the hands of their partner. This is a fear and responsibility that the guys must take on as cheerleaders. Many stunts include holding the girls above their head, standing on one foot and in one hand.

While out on the court, everything looks great and the girls rarely fall. Falls occur more often than

not in practice. "It takes guts to stand underneath a girl when she is falling," said Smith. "It's your responsibility, though. You feel guilty when they fall, even if it is not your fault and you say 'I should have been under her'."

Tramontelli says he is "more than willing to take a black eye, a loose tooth, or a bloody nose" to stop a girl from falling.

Those who do not see what goes on during practice do not know that risk. When they are out on the court, the cheerleaders are always smiling and making everything look easy. Since that is not actually the case, it brings the people on the team closer because they understand what they mean to each other, not only as partners and spotters, but as friends. The male cheerleaders are their own sort of fraternity. "These guys are my best friends," said Tramontelli.

There is a tightness that exists between these five guys that is different than any other sport. They understand what they have to go through not only off the practice mat, but on it as well. The cheerleaders feel more frustration in cheerleading than in any other sport any of them have ever played.

According to Tramontelli, "sometimes you feel like hitting yourself in the head, and you do." He continued, "You take a hit. Get up and do it again. Even when you can't see, have a headache, and are

bruised, you don't complain; you just do it."

Since these guys do not compete for trophies or other honors, how do they win?

"By accomplishing your personal goals," said Jacobsen. "Hitting a new stunt," said Smith. The MAAC tournament is what they consider their competition. When they go out on the court in front of thousands of fans, and even the opposing team's fans clap for Loyola's cheerleaders, this is proof enough for them that they are good.

"I get shivers. It is a pure adrenaline rush," said Tramontelli. "High chair," said Smith, referring to a pyramid in which he is at the top holding a girl on his hands. That is all the reward these guys will see here at Loyola, and that is enough for them.

The other athletes receive all the notoriety in many people's eyes, but that does not seem to bother them. "The male cheerleaders are some of the most recognized people on this campus," Moore said. Everyone who attends a basketball game sees them. At times, the guys feel that they are more noticed than other athletes because what they do is so different.

Athletes who want to be the best must have dedication, a willingness to sweat, a willingness to work, and knowledge of no boundaries, just as cheerleaders do.



## SPORTS

# Greyhounds swim and dive past favored Hoyas

## Men and women avenge past defeats with impressive victories

by Michael Machorek  
Staff Writer

The Loyola men's team had not beaten the Georgetown men in three years. The Loyola women hadn't toppled Georgetown in four years, and they carried a lifetime record of 3-12 against the Hoyas into the meet on Saturday. All this did not seem to matter to a determined Greyhound team that was not about to let Georgetown cruise into Baltimore and have their way with them.

In two very exciting and competitive meets, Loyola swam and dove to victory against the Hoyas. The women won by an eye-opening score of 145.5-93.5. The men took their meet by an ever-so-close margin of 122-121.

The women set the tone for their meet early and in record-breaking style. The team of Hilary Flint, Star Moran, Kate Nally and Christine Gahagan edged Georgetown's top medley relay by less than two-tenths of a second to win the opening event. In the process, Loyola tied a nine-

year-old team record for the 200 meter medley relay with their time of 2:11.26.

The next two events belonged to freshman sensation Brie Hawkins. She out-distanced three strong Georgetown competitors to break the school record in the 800 meter freestyle with a time of 9:46.96. She then came right back and won the next event, the 200-meter free, with a time of 2:13.77, crushing the record that she set last week against Fairfield. Hawkins later took the 400-meter free to cap off an outstanding meet.

Sophomore sprinter Christine Gahagan wasn't done after her anchor leg in the medley relay. She swam past the competition in 50-meter freestyle (28.73) and placed second behind teammate Michelle Russo in the 100-meter free. Russo won the event with a time of 1:02.50.

Freshman Hilary Flint and senior Stacey Brooks took second and third respectively in the 200-meter individual medley. Flint later captured the 100-meter backstroke in a time of 1:10.19. Sophomore Trista Baxter tied for second place in that event.

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Junior Kathleen Griffin won both the one- and three-meter diving competitions. The relay of sophomores Jen Wood, Jenny Redfield, Alison Bailey and Russo capped off the victory by winning the final event, the 200 meter free relay, with a time of 1:57.57.

The Loyola men knew that they had a daunting task ahead of them, but they were sure that they would come out on top as long as they won most of the events and kept the Hoyas from dominating any one event. They accomplished both of these tasks.

The team of Ashley Loper, Tim

Kelly, Ken Sposato, and Vin Massey started the meet off well for the Hounds, taking the 200-meter medley relay in a speedy 1:52.04.

Sophomore John Moore stepped up and won the 800-meter free and followed that with a second place

finish in the 200-meter free. Massey finished third in that event and senior Sean Smith, enjoying his best season to date at Loyola, took fourth. Moore would later add the 400-meter free to his win column.

Loyola Senior Tim Kelly was studying in Belgium when the Hounds fell to the Hoyas by 21 points last year. Kelly's brother Larry was a standout swimmer for Georgetown before graduating last year, and his sister Colleen is currently a sophomore on the women's Hoya team. This year he returned in grand fashion by winning the 50-meter free (24.63) and placing second in the 100-meter breaststroke.

The most defining moment of the meet came when senior Ashley Loper blew the field away to capture the 100-meter backstroke (1:04.04). In the previous race,

senior Mark Gallagher sprinted past the field in the 100 meter free (54.96).

Loyola diving took second, third and fourth place in both the one- and three-meter competitions. Senior Will Bryant put forth a "Greg Louganis-like" effort in the one-meter event. On his final dive, Bryant hit his head on the end of the board. He was not injured and could only smile about the incident after the meet, remarking that the dive he attempted was the same one that Louganis did when he hit his head in the 1992 Olympics. Bryant finished second in each diving event.

Loyola found themselves ahead by 10 points going into the final race, the 200 free relay. The Hounds knew going into the race that Georgetown would need to finish 1-2 in order to win the meet. The team of Andrew Conrad, Chris Abrams, Dave Raver, and Gallagher secured the one-point victory with a second-place finish.

The Hounds have not seen the last of the Hoyas, as Loyola will travel to Georgetown for a two-day, four-team meet on December 5th and 6th. Colgate and MAAC foe Marist are the other two opponents. For now, the Hounds can remain confident that the season is indeed looking up.

## Loyola Sports Calendar

### Tuesday

Women's volleyball vs. UMBC  
- 7:00 p.m., at UMBC

### Wednesday

Women's basketball vs. Ted's Elites (exhibition)  
- 8:00 p.m., Reitz Arena

### Thursday

Men's basketball vs. Team Champion (exhibition)  
- 7:30 p.m., Reitz Arena

### Friday

Men's soccer - MAAC Semifinals  
Loyola vs. number three seed  
- 11:00 a.m., Curley Field

Semifinal number two  
- 2:00 p.m., Curley Field

Golf - University of Delaware Invitational  
- Fri., Sat., Sun.

Women's volleyball - Harvard Tournament  
- Fri., Sat., Sun. in Boston

### Saturday

Swimming (women) vs. Canisius University  
- 4:00 p.m. at Canisius

### Sunday

Swimming (men) vs. Boston College  
- 1:00 p.m. at BC

Men's soccer - MAAC Championship  
- 2:00 p.m., Curley Field

### Monday

Women's basketball vs. Foreign Exhibition  
- 6:00 p.m., Reitz Arena

Men's basketball vs. D.C. Explorers (exhibition)  
- 8:00 p.m., Reitz Arena

### Tuesday

Women's soccer Play-In game vs. NEAC winner  
- Date and Time TBA

Women's volleyball vs. Howard University  
- 7:00 p.m., at Howard

## Women's volleyball on a roll

### Team soars into second place in the MAAC

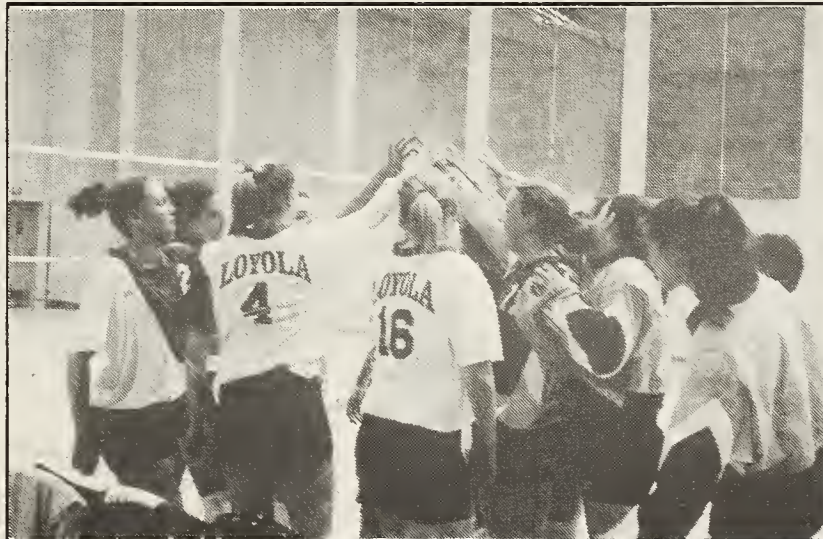
by Kristie Veith  
Staff Writer

As the month of October draws to a close, the women's volleyball team is continuing its winning streak. The team has stepped up their level of play and turned things around in the second half of their season. As sophomore outside hitter Emily Opfermann puts it, "we have really come together as a team, and are connecting on the court."

The result of this connection has been six consecutive wins for the Lady Greyhounds and an impressive 6-1 record in the MAAC conference. The team's 6-1 record is the best record to date in the history of Loyola women's volleyball.

This past week, the team was matched up against MAAC rival Siena, who has won the MAAC conference the past four years. Rallying behind the fans in the first game, the Lady Hounds jumped out into the lead, easily defeating Siena 15-7. During this first game, the team showed how much they have grown together throughout the season. Behind the offense of Juniors Jaci Kight and Andra Allison, sophomores Shauna Lagatol, Kristie Veith, and Opfermann, and freshman Carisa Kreichauf, the team came out on fire in the first game to defeat the reigning MAAC champ.

The second game was close, with Siena coming out on top, 15-13. Game three went to Loyola behind



The women's volleyball team has come together in the month of October to surge into second place in the MAAC.

Photo by Anthony Navarro

the defense of junior Erin Darragh. Game four went to Siena after a hard fought battle, which took the match to a fifth game decision. After losing game four, Loyola bounced back and easily defeated Siena in game five 15-9 to take the match 3-2.

The win clinched a berth in the MAAC championships for the weekend of November 14-15. Loyola will see Siena again at the MAAC championships where four teams will battle it out for a chance to represent the MAAC conference in the NCAA's. This is the first season the MAAC has received an automatic bid into the NCAA's.

Last Thursday night, the Lady Hounds hosted Delaware State University. Loyola competed against DSU last season, easily defeating them in three games.

This season resulted in the same outcome. Game one was a blow-out with Loyola coming out on top 15-1. In game two, some fresh faces entered the line-up. Freshmen Kerry Quinn, Shannon Murphy and Jane Gibbons came in and each turned in outstanding performances in the team's victory in game two with a score of 15-12. Game three resulted in a similar outcome, with Loyola defeating Delaware State 15-3, and taking the match 3-1. The team's overall record improved to 11-13.

The team will travel to Rider University Saturday, November 1, for a MAAC conference match before hosting St. Peter's in the conference finale. Good luck to the team as they finish out their conference play and begin preparation for the MAAC championships.



## Lady Hounds fall to Fairfield in MAAC Championship *Overtime thriller on Curley Field goes the way of the Stags, 1-0*

by Jeff Zrebiec  
Staff Writer

All season long, the MAAC has been a two-horse race between Loyola and Fairfield. Things were no different this weekend, as the two teams battled in the finals of the MAAC conference tournament at Curley field, with the winner getting the right to represent the MAAC in a play-in game against the Northeast Conference champion.

The winner of that game, scheduled for November 11, would be propelled in to the NCAA Tournament. This year is the first time in MAAC history that the league champion is allowed the opportunity for an NCAA Tournament play-in game.

While the Greyhounds dispatched the third-seeded Marist Red Foxes by the score of 5-1, the number one-seeded Stags took out the Siena Saints 4-0. The results set up a rematch of the October 24 encounter, where Fairfield defeated Loyola 2-1 and garnered the regular season MAAC title. The game also matched the same two teams that have played each other in the last three MAAC tournament finals, with Loyola winning in 1996 but losing to Fairfield in 1995.

In a double-overtime thriller, Fairfield defeated Loyola 1-0 on an own goal with 11 minutes left in the

mandatory second overtime, adding the tournament title to a season that already included the regular season MAAC championship. The goal culminated 120 minutes of exciting soccer that captivated the fans on hand at Curley field.

Loyola head coach Dave Gerrity discussed the contest. "We totally dominated for 120 minutes," he said. "But in soccer, the team that dominates doesn't always win. One mistake cost us and we didn't put it in the back of the net."

Fairfield was awarded a free kick, which was sent in the box and deflected off a Loyola defender, past senior goalkeeper Erin Gilroy. Loyola had several big chances to send the game into a shootout, but Fairfield freshman goalie and the tournament's MVP Ann Lyons was brilliant between the pipes, stopping sophomore Karen Giusti from point-blank range.

There were no signs of nerves early as both teams played fast-paced, mistake-free soccer. Throughout the first half, momentum swung each way for a time as there were several good scoring opportunities. Fairfield had the best scoring opportunity early, but Loyola freshman midfielder Jessica Sheehan headed a dangerous Stag chance off the line. Gilroy

was solid in goal despite the wet and tricky field conditions.

For Loyola, junior Jaime DeSoto had a blast that Lyons nicely tipped over the bar. Senior forwards Krystin Porcella and Cara Mooney were very dangerous up-front but could not put the Greyhounds on the board.

Most of the second half was played in the midfield as both defenses tightened up and took over the game. Particularly evident was the play of Loyola junior defender Meryl Friedermann, who was assigned to MAAC regular season player of the year and leading scorer Abby Allan.

"She did a good job containing her and basically shut her down," said Coach Gerrity. "Amy Goetzinger also kept the defense very balanced." Not to be outdone, the Fairfield defense played really well, not allowing Porcella or Mooney any room to operate up-front.

Fairfield will bring a 17-3 record home and will next prepare for the play-in game where they will host the Northeast Conference champion. Although disappointing, the loss did little to diminish the Greyhounds' superb season that saw them finish with a 13-6-2 record.

"Overall, we beat some pretty



Sophomore Amy Goetzinger was a force on the back-line this season for Loyola. She was also named to the MAAC All-Tournament Team for her play this weekend.

Photo by Andrew Zapke

decent programs," said Coach Gerrity. "Our losses were to very competitive national programs."

The loss marks the end of the line for the Loyola seniors who have had extraordinary success both individually and with the team. Krystin Porcella, Cara Mooney and Erin Gilroy all are either atop or close to the top in most Greyhound record lists. Also, tri-captain Tricia Witte, Denise Serafin and Peggy Shenck have also contributed to the team's success and helped build the program.

In the semi-finals, Loyola faced Marist. Loyola had defeated Marist 1-0 a few weeks ago, but according to Coach Gerrity, the team did not play well and was capable of playing much better. "We knew we were a better team," he said. "The key was being patient and sending the ball in to the box away from their keeper."

Freshman Kathleen Shields, who was named the MAAC Rookie of the Year, was able to jumpstart the Loyola offense midway through the first half. On her first scoring opportunity...

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## Men's soccer will defend MAAC title this weekend Loyola is second seed in the tournament, looking for a 'way to win'

by Paul Ruppel  
Sports Editor

The Greyhounds suffered another tough week in preparation for this weekend's MAAC playoffs. The team dropped a sudden-death overtime loss in Florida before returning home to take on number 13 Maryland.

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Loyola finished up play in the Bell South Soccer Classic last weekend in Miami, Fla. Their second and final opponent was the University of Alabama, Birmingham. Loyola's defense put up a wall against UAB, allowing just three shots in regulation, one in

the first half. Loyola fired 22 shots at the UAB net in regulation, but failed to tally on any of them.

Then, UAB's Kuster took a through pass and scored just 5:40 into the sudden death overtime to give UAB the 1-0 victory.

"We just haven't been able to find a way to win." This was the

Hounds' third consecutive overtime match. They had defeated Manhattan 2-1 and dropped a 2-1 loss to South Florida that week already.

UAB's David Clementi recorded five saves in the match on the way to being named Defensive MVP of the Classic.

Loyola freshman Mike Stromberg and sophomore co-captain Pete Troilo were named to the All-Tournament Team for their

impressive defense play as well.

Last Wednesday, the Hounds closed out the regular season against number 13 Maryland on Notre Dame's Alumnae Field. The two teams played the first half at a feverish pace, but remained in a scoreless tie through 45 minutes. The teams exchanged five shots apiece, and the keepers were equal to the task as they made two saves each.

Loyola played a physical game against the Terps, and picked up three yellow card violations to Maryland's one in the half. The real trouble for Loyola began just before halftime, when freshman Eddie Testa was issued a red card, and the team was forced to play a man down for the rest of the way.

About four minutes into the second half, Maryland was issued a penalty shot. Junior goalkeeper Dave Frieder made an exceptional stop on the kick as he dove to his side. But Maryland's Jason Sardis made amends for his missed kick and played the rebound passed Frieder to go ahead 1-0.

Four minutes later, the referee whistled another foul against Loyola, giving the Terps a free kick just outside the penalty box. The Hounds established their wall, but Maryland's Keith Beach curved the ball around the near

side along the ground.

That was all Maryland would need as they took the play to the Hounds after those two goals. The final result was a 6-0 loss.

"The way they played the first half... they played with a great deal of intensity, some really good quality stuff," said Coach Sento. "But unfortunately, going a man down didn't help. That was a factor, not the biggest fact, but going into the second half a guy down, and then the penalty call was a real killer. Then the second goal came on a restart."

The good news for Loyola is that they will be the number two seed for the MAAC Championships this weekend on Curley Field. The Greyhounds will play in the semifinal game Friday at 11:00 a.m., but their opponent has not yet been decided. Rider, in their inaugural MAAC campaign, will be the number one seed and play in the 2:00 p.m. game. Siena, Iona, and Fairfield are the three teams vying for the last two seedings.

"We have a great group of student athletes that work hard, have outstanding character, and they deserve to win," said Coach Sento. "They're going to find a way to win, and hopefully it's going to be this weekend."



Freshman Dan Mosny spins past a defender during Loyola's match against William and Mary. The Hounds will host the MAAC playoffs this weekend, and will be playing on Friday at 11:00 a.m. on Curley Field. Photo by John O'Sullivan